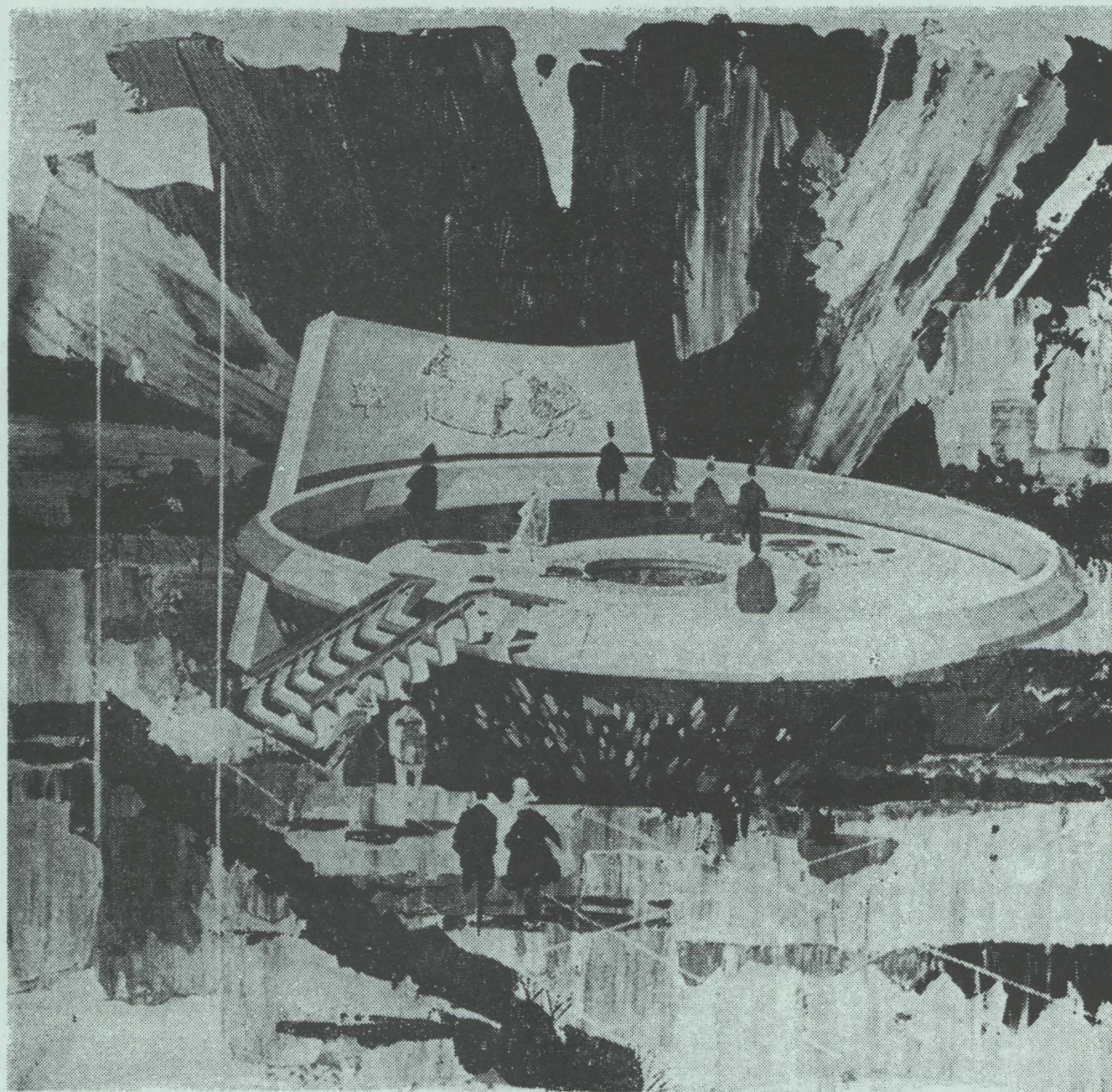


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Duplantier:

Just a line to let you know that I think the new column "UFO News You Can Use" is a good and useful idea, keep it up.

Michael Lewis,
Houston, Tex.

Dear Sir:

In your Saucers, Space & Science #49 the page on UFO News You Can Use was great. I hope to see it more in your magazine. Bob Uderitz
Webster, N.Y.

(Just feast your peepers on the new info on page 18 of this issue. GD)

Dear Gene:

I just received SS&S No.49 yesterday and I just finished reading it. It's great! It's a lot better than I expected it to be and I expected it to be good after reading No. 46!

Paul A. Johnson
Collinsville, Conn.

Dear Mr. Duplantier:

You asked my opinion of the theory of Mr. Barry Bridgeford from the viewpoint of a physicist. Because such terms as anti-space, anti-magnetism, and anti-time-speed are not found in current physics, the article falls in the field of meta-physics.

If a piezo electric or magnetic strictive oscillator can be driven at a frequency so hight that gravity waves or gravitons take half a cycle to travel between the ends, then their effects will add in place of the cancelation from Newton's third law. And if advantage can be taken of the relativistic increase in mass at high velocities some interesting ideas on inertial or gravity propulsion result.

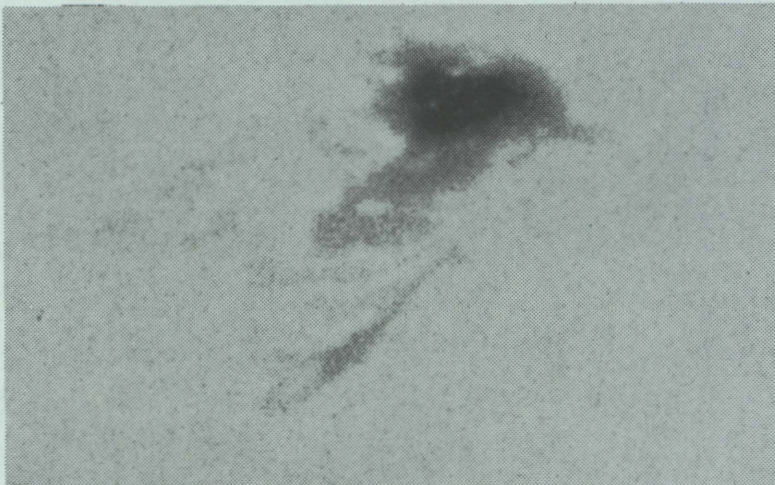
Some attempts which are more in the physical realm are: Four part article "Design for a Flying Saucer" by R.H.B. Winder, B.Sc., C.Eng. "Piece for a Jigsaw" by Leonard Cramp.

W.K. Allan
Calgary, Alta.

COVER ILLUSTRATION: This is St.Paul, Alberta's design for a flying saucer landing pad. So far, we haven't heard of any space visitors landing.

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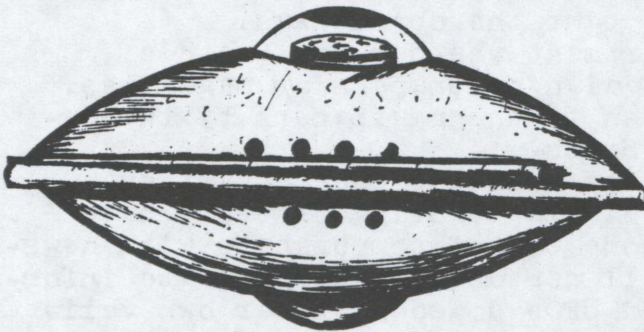
ARE YOU CURIOUS?

UFO DROPS SOMETHING - On July 3, 1967, Warren Smith of Calgary, Alberta, along with two other prospectors, photographed a UFO. Squadron leader E.B. Chase of Calgary said the photo was the best one yet of a UFO in the air force files.

SS&S understands that the complete story is to be written into an article for a national magazine or booklet, so we will only tell you briefly what happened. One of the men, Lorne Grovue, said he saw something fall from the UFO. He later searched for the "something" and found a hole with a "strange" ash and put samples in a container. He also found some metallic fragments which were examined by a local semi-retired engineering assayer who claims he is "baffled" by the sample, according to newspaper reports received here at SS&S.

The sample contained aluminum and some silver granules but in a state not usually found in the area. Another metal element would not dissolve and is unidentified. Both men have consulted with Dr. J. Allen Hynek. One thing does seem to be clear...the photographs are genuine.

SAUCERS SEEN NEAR FORESTRY LOOKOUT - Forestry lookout Russel Hill, described as reliable and trustworthy by his colleagues, has reported four sightings about 35 miles west of High River in Alberta.



Russell Hill, an Alberta forest lookout, drew from memory this sketch of an unidentified flying object which he says hovered near his forest tower

On Sept. 18, he says he was awakened by a humming sound and from his lookout tower saw a reddish object with a green light which hovered for about three hours before climbing and disappearing.

He said he tried to start his power generator but found it shorted out. Later, he saw the object on a nearby plateau.

On Oct. 7, he heard a "throbbing, pulsating sound" and with field glasses saw a bowl-shaped object, 75 feet in diameter, sweep down a valley below

his forest tower. Hill said the lights in his cabin seemed to flicker as the object passed. It had two light exhaust flames, a green neon-like ring around it and a dome with a pulsating yellow-green light.

He said the object then disappeared in the direction of Calgary. About the same time, a forestry worker in another tower reported hearing a humming sound and seeing distant white flashes. (Source: Calgary Albertan, Oct. 14, 1967)

WORLDWIDE NETWORK OF 30,000 OBSERVERS - By Kenneth Larson

The August 19, 1967 issue of the American magazine Science News published an article about flying saucers and re-entering satellites. This concerns a spacewatching organization called the Volunteer Flight Officer Network. Today 68 airlines make up a network, 50 of them outside the United States. VFON now represents almost 30,000 flight crew members who fly almost two million miles of routes. There have been reports submitted on re-entering space objects, satellites, meteors, fireballs and UFOs.

Dr. Edward Condon of the University of Colorado has asked for the pilots reports. Many pilots however, are reluctant to admit seeing UFOs because of ridicule in the past. VFON hopes to get all flight crewmen carrying cameras so as to obtain photographic evidence. In the future, VFON will be able to relate reports more quickly by means of teletype, using an already-existing linkage that connects most of the world's major airlines.

UFOs AND THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT'S REACTION

When Ed Schreyer (NDP-Springfield) asked whether the U.S. special investigation branch had been invited into Canada to investigate up to 20 UFO reports in Manitoba during May and June, 1967, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux cut off the subject without any government reply.

Regarding the sighting of UFOs by Stephen Michalak at Falcon Lake, Man., Defence Minister Leo Cadieux told the Commons that his department has no intention of making public its report. Mr. Cadieux acknowledged that a formal investigation had been made on the case. The investigation was conducted jointly by the defence dept., national health and welfare dept., and the R.C.M.P.

The government has not formed any committee to review the UFO question. The defence department continues to gather information on repeated sightings and examines reports and photographs.

To date the best picture taken of a UFO in Canada was by Warren Smith of Calgary who along with two others reported seeing an object flying in the Nanton area of Alberta. The Canadian forces interpretation of the photo at Ottawa revealed that "whatever it was" measured approximately 40 to 50 feet in diameter and 11 to 14 feet in depth at the center. The government would not indicate what they thought the object was.

Mr. Schreyer asked the defence department whether Mr. Smith's photographs were made available to any Canadian newspapers or magazines. Mr. Cadieux replied that they were not given to the newspapers by the defence department and were referred to Mr. Smith.

Mr. Schreyer then asked: "In all cases where defence department officials have interviewed persons reporting the sighting of UFOs, have departmental officials requested such persons to not communicate with newspaper reporters?" Mr. Cadieux replied: "All persons who communicate information to the defence department on alleged UFOs do so on their own volition and are in no way requested to suppress the release of information to any other person or persons."

The Dominion Observatory, the RCAF and the National Research Council acknowledged there are UFOs that so far are unidentifiable. Dr. R.S. Rettie, chief of the space research section of the NRC told newsmen they can all be explained scientifically and that he sees nothing "abnormal" about UFOs.

Schreyer said he is not satisfied with answers he gets and will ask new questions if other reported UFO sightings in Manitoba and Alberta have been investigated. He also wants the government to produce the reports of its experts on their examination of the Smith photograph.

The attempt to keep this and possibly other evaluations secret could have the effect of boosting the stock in UFOs. This leaves the public with an uneasy feeling that perhaps disclosure of facts might cause panic. They forget that we Canadians are a reasonably mature people and we could be fascinated by the idea of visitors from other planets.

Meanwhile on Wednesday Jan. 3, 1968, the Canadian Broadcasting Company announced on the 11 o'clock newscast on TV that UFOs will be checked in the future by civilian scientists because the military find no sign that UFOs threaten national security.

The NRC said consultations on transferring the responsibility to its space research facilities branch from the defence department are nearing completion. The rocket range at Churchill, Manitoba will now be a clearing house for UFO reports, determining whether reports warrant more investigation. If so, the defence department or other agencies may assist. Investigation won't be recommended unless it is "clearly evident that such further investigation will have scientific significance. (Sources: various Canadian publications)

LANDINGS BY UFOs ATTEMPTED ON CANADIAN SOIL

On October 28, a Brigdenley, Man. area couple were returning home early Saturday a.m. when they saw a UFO apparently hovering over the area south of their farm. They observed a red pulsating light turning occasionally green. The object disappeared slowly in the east.

Another district resident made a daylight sighting of a UFO while working in a field early in October. He reported the sighting to his son immediately after returning home. The man said the object was about 40 feet in diameter and appeared to be round. It was about 10 ft off the ground, approaching from the SE when first sighted. It moved slowly to within 200 feet from the tractor the man was operating. A round bright light on the front of the object flashed twice before it suddenly disappeared. The light was quite brilliant and yellowish in color.

And in Unity, Sask., Jim Carter was on a duck hunting trip in company with Dwight McGillivray of Eureka, Calif. when they sighted a large object, disc-shaped in appearance, marked with silver at the bottom and black at the top, in the Ruth district, NW of Unity. The object carried a light on the top right-hand side. After watching the object for a short time, they saw it move suddenly and cross in front of them, appearing to come down and go out of sight behind a poplar thicket. They attempted to follow the object and walked through the bushes looking for it, but were unable to sight it again.

And again in October, a Whitefish, Ontario boy said he saw a flying object trying to land in a field near his home 18 miles west of Sudbury. Robert Grant told provincial police he was walking along old Hwy. 17 when he heard a whining sound.

The boy (15-years-old) said his transistor radio was blacked out by the flying object which bore green colored lights.

He said the object cut across the highway at a low speed and attempted to land in a field on the north side of the road.

Police were called to investigate but could not call Sudbury headquarters because of radio interference. The call had to be relayed via Espanola instead.

There was also heavy radio interference in the area at the time of the sighting, the Sudbury man said. After the object disappeared radio reception returned to normal. (Sources: Carman Dufferin Leader; Sudbury Star; N.W. Herald)

UFO SCRUTINIZES SHEEP -- Grady Moore, an elderly shepherd for the Donald MacKenzie sheep in the Hays area of Alberta, said that about the beginning of October around 10:00 p.m. he saw quite close to his sheep camp an object with many lights. They were unusually bright and while he watched it went away right straight up. He is deaf and could hear no sound. The light could not have been moonlight for it was the dark of the moon. Mr. Moore takes no papers or hears a radio so did not correlate his experience with anyone else. (Taber Times, Alberta)

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HORSES RAMPAGE, ONE DIES, AS UFO APPROACHES - The sighting of a glowing orange-red object may be the indirect cause of the death of a standard-bred mare at the Lorne Wolgemuth farm at Sowerby, Ont.

The mare "Susie" was with another favorite riding horse "Fury" in the pasture that evening, sometime in November, 1967. A low electric fence had kept the horses in their place all summer. When Fury came to the barn in the morning a long cut was noticed on his neck. Susie was not to be seen. Her owners began searching and a few hours later she was found dead with her throat and jugular vein cut. The electric fence was trailing on the ground and the wire broken about 100 feet away.

Trying to picture what had happened to frighten the horses so badly, the "eerie, moving, glowing object in the sky" seemed a plausible answer. Horses are genuinely fearful of fire -- that's a well known fact. If the object looked like a fireball to humans, doubtless it would appear the same to an animal. That same evening a horse owned by R. Boyer in Thessalon "went wild". (Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont. Nov. 18, 1967)

(Editor's Note: Another horse, Snippy, which met his demise at the hands of an alien craft, is covered in great detail in two other saucer magazines. They are: SAUCER SCOOP (November) 6464 34th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33719; FSIC BULLETIN, (November) P.O. Drawer G, Akron, Ohio, 44305)

SON OF CITY MAN TELLS UFO STORY - Capt. Bruce Walter, of Lethbridge, Alta., has been a commercial pilot for 20 years. In a letter to his parents, he described the incident: "I saw a real honest flying saucer in the daylight at 1:05 p.m. about 90 miles west of Fort Stockton, east of El Paso. "The co-pilot saw it first. It was coming from the right almost directly ahead and just below, climbing across and above us. (They were flying a 707 jet). It looked like a fluorescent tube in the shape of a straight wiener. It was about the color of fluorescent light, same intensity but shimmering, not quite dazzling.

"It went overhead to the left and out into space. It tilted just after it passed and it was then seen that it was circular with a dull misty bulge in the middle.

"We were at 37,000 feet. The day was clear and sunny with unlimited visibility. It could have been at anything from 40,000 to 100,000 feet when it crossed over us. "I would guess its size to be at least 200 feet in diameter. I think that the means of propulsion causes the shimmering effect which also distorts the distinct shape.

"Air traffic control said nothing was visible on radar--their radar is good only to 70,000 ft.

"I've seen others at night, but not like this one. Whoever or whatever they obviously are not hostile. And no, we did not tell the passengers, just kept churning on our merry way, slightly astounded and amazed, but elated. We saw it for about 20 seconds. (The Lethbridge Herald, October 19, 1967. Credit: Marilyn Anderson, Lethbridge, Alta.)

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Report from Britain - 'IT' STOPPED THE ENGINE, DOUSED THE LIGHTS

Southampton, England - Shaking with fright and unable to believe his own eyes, truck driver Karl Farlow sat transfixed in the cab of his vehicle for two minutes Sunday night watching a 15-foot wide, egg-shaped UFO hovering over the surface of the road ahead.

There, 15 yards in front of him, rock-steady in the air only 10 ft above the tarmac was this almost unbelievable saucer-shaped thing... glowing green with a shallow, whitish colored dome beneath.

Twenty-five-year-old Farlow of Dawley, Shropshire, was not the only person to see it. On the other side of the UFO, forced off the road on to a grassy shoulder as he approached from the opposite direction sat the driver of a white Jaguar sedan. A woman was with him in the car.

Both drivers sat and stared. The object, noiseless and apparently heatless, rose vertically for 40 feet. Then it glided off easterly, at a "fantastic" speed. Instantly, without reason, the lights of both vehicles blazed on again.

Minutes earlier as they approached the hovering object from different directions all their lights, the horns, a portable radio in the truck and the gas engine of the Jaguar failed. The two drivers approached each other cautiously in the dark. The Jaguar driver asked Farlow "What the bloody hell was that...?"

Farlow drove to the nearest call box and dialed 999...Britain's emergency services number. Immediately a Hampshire patrol car rushed to the spot and met Farlow. They heard his story. They examined the road...found nothing. The Jaguar witness had driven off. He did not want to get 'involved'.

Monday night the police were trying to contact him to check details of the story. Declared police constable Roy Nineham, "Mr. Farlow appeared to be quite sober and very frightened." Another policeman said: "There is no explanation for this. We have no reason to suspect the informant was lying." Farlow said: "I'm not a drinking man. It was late but I was not a bit tired. It was like nothing on earth." (Toronto Daily Star, Nov.7, 1967. Credit: Wm. Sargent, Toronto, Ont.)

UFO 'FLEW BESIDE TRAIN - "If I'd had a sling-shot, I could have knocked it down". It was a UFO that Engineer Wm. Benwick and other crew members of the CNR 443-Northspeed freight say followed them early Oct.13th. Mr. Benwick, of Calgary, said the UFO flew alongside the train at a distance of about 100 yards. On one occasion, it dived toward the train and came much closer. It was sighted one mile north of Elnora at 1:50 a.m. by several of the train's crew. Elnora is about 35 miles southeast of Red Deer.

The train was going about 50 mph at the time when the UFO followed. When they stopped at Alix to drop off a car, it stopped also and "just hung there." It then followed the train all the way into Mirror. It was a little more than the length of a boxcar in diameter, about 40 ft. It had colored lights around the rim which flashed red, green, orange and yellow. Its top cone was black, and underneath there was a circle of glowing light, about 10 ft in diameter.

"When we got to Mirror," Benwick said, "I told the operator there about it. There it is, right in front of you," and he said: "My God."

The CNR operator said the UFO hovered about 15 miles east of Mirror for two hours more before it left.

The same night, Mrs. David Soppit, who lives about 5 miles west of Mirror, reported that she had heard a humming or whirring noise, and when she looked out the window she saw an extremely fast-moving light in the sky. The following night, the engineer of another freight train Hubert Schmidt, also reported seeing a UFO. (The Yukon News, Whitehorse, Yukon, October 19, 1967)

TWO MEN SEE OBJECT FLOATING OVER GRASSY MOUNTAIN - Max Brown, motel operator, reports having seen a saucer-shaped object floating over Grassy Mtn. about 10 miles north of Blairmore, Alta. Mr. Brown was at the Lost Lemon camping grounds and was talking to a Washington man camping on the grounds when Mr. Brown noticed a very bright light in the northern skies. He pointed out the object to the tourist and both men looked at the sight for some 10 minutes.

Mr. Brown stated the object appeared to be at least five times larger than a good sized star appears. The object floated over the mountain then went behind the mountain, and then reappeared to the east of the mountain several times. The UFO then appeared to drop to the ground and Mr. Brown claims he saw a very bright red light appear when the object went down. A check of the area the following day disclosed no signs of anything on the very rocky terrain.

Earlier this summer at least 15 reliable persons from Coleman saw a UFO over Saskatoon mountain, north of Coleman. The object was sighted for several nights and appeared to be a hat-shaped object bearing red and green lights on its rim. (Lethbridge Herald, Alta. Oct. 7, 1967)

MAN SEES SCOUTCRAFT ENTER 'MOTHERSHIP' - On October 30, 1967, Mr. & Mrs. E. Hills, along with Bert Gammies watched through binoculars and a telescope for over an hour, mysterious entities called UFOs.

Mrs. Hills told the Free Press: "I was sitting up in bed doing some paper work when I heard what I thought to be a car driving close to the house. There didn't seem to be one so I wondered what was wrong with the deep freeze. After a while the humming seemed to stop and it was around 10:55 p.m. that I saw what I had thought to be the red beacon across the lake beginning to move. I called my husband Ernie and son, Robin, and we watched as it moved across the lake and began to travel on down the lake toward Bert Gammie's place."

The Hills called Bert and viewed the phenomena through binoculars & telescope. The object was described as "elongated" light, surrounded by a brilliant red haze and having what seemed to be other smaller lights surrounding it. It appeared to descend but whether it was on the lake or on the land at the end of the lake was too difficult to determine.

The separate lights were thought to be smaller UFOs used for scouting and Bert actually saw one enter the body of the mothership. Later in the night, another red, hazy light moved across the sky and it would seem that there might have been at least two "visitors" in the area.

A man, travelling on the Cariboo Highway is known to have also observed this light form moving across the highway. (The Hundred Mile Free Press, 100 Mile House, B.C. Nov. 1, 1967)

RUSSIAN SPACE POLICE TO CHECK ON OBJECTS FROM OUTER SPACE

Moscow - Russia is to open the world's first space detection agency. A Soviet scientific mission will in future investigate all corroborated sightings of UFOs over the Soviet Union. The mission will be headed by Air Force General Anatoli Stolyerov. The establishment of the agency represents a re-thinking by Soviet scientists on flying saucers, which always have been previously ridiculed. (The Cleveland Press, Nov. 13, 1967. Credit: Nicholas Nestor, Cleveland, Ohio)

'OBJECTS' SHUN OUR SPACE PORT - For 13 years a 1,000 square mile tract of Alberta at Suffield has been waiting for any UFO to land and be identified, but nothing has happened. Officials have just about given up hope. No defence or civilian aircraft are permitted to fly over without permission. (Vancouver Sun, July 21, 1967)

ALIEN CRAFTS CURIOUS ABOUT OUR CARS AND OCCUPANTS By G. Duplantier

Rivers, Man. "I knew it was above us by the way the solid shafts of its glow slanted down around my car. Perhaps 10 seconds passed before the heat (the temperature must have risen 30 to 40 degrees) forced me to pull away. My girl friend looked back and said it followed us for a few yards, stopped and then just hovered there."

Thus ran the account of LAC Joe Herbert, 20, of the Rivers AFB of his August 28 encounter with a UFO in the Rivers gravel pits. Mr. Herbert complained of having a 12-hour headache following the incident. A sonic boom was heard and felt by residents of the base shortly after Herbert returned to Hdq with his story. According to witnesses the blast shook barracks and hangars. The AF had no explanation for this but did attribute certain radar disturbances of that night to what could have been a large meteorite.

Herbert's car was impounded for examination by scientific personnel summoned from Winnipeg. Findings from this investigation indicated no evidence of either extreme heat or radiation on the car and a complete medical performed on its occupants found nothing abnormal.

In Elliot Lake, Ontario, around the 1st of October a UFO hovered over a road south of here and cars in the vicinity of the thing stalled. Apparently there was ignition trouble. The passengers and drivers climbed from their vehicles to get a closer look at the glowing object before it flew away at tremendous speed. Upon returning to their cars, the motorists found no trouble in starting or driving. There were just those few moments while the mysterious object was hovering 300 feet above the road when the cars lost their power. The object was large, glowed, hovered motionless, changing color and then flew at remarkable speed, so said John Pearson, reporter for the Elliot Lake Standard.

Early in the 2nd week of October, a car went down a dark country road loaded with two mothers and five girls, home-bound after a 4H meeting in Glencoe, Ont.

And overhead, something that was spinning, with lights spraying color, mostly red, seemed to be following them. "It was not a glow; it was just a mess of lights," Mrs. Julius Erdely was saying. It was so real she awoke with "a terrific headache" and she didn't know how many aspirins she had taken. Mrs. Erdely was driving. "We had this feeling it was following us. And you know how you get that inner feeling that someone is staring at you. I can't describe just how big it was.

In the front seat with Mrs. Erdely was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Coad who lives on a farm about a mile and a half away. And always, for the long minutes of the drive to the Coad farm, the thing was there. When they arrived, they piled out of the car and dashed into the house yelling for Mr. Coad to come see the UFO.

Mr. Coad walked out and saw the thing. "The lights were a fair, good size. I was out there watching it maybe 10 minutes." "My wife said when they arrived here, it was right over top of the car." "When I went out, it was going southwest. All I saw was the red light and white lights. The red one looked the size of a football." There was absolutely no noise.

A High River, Alberta housewife, Mrs. Nora Tebbs said that on Oct. 11, a black object shaped like a dirigible circled over her car on Hwy. 2 near Aldersyde at night. She says she froze in fear when her car lights, radio and engine mysteriously cut out.

A Calgary science teacher says that a magnetic field detector in

his house Wednesday went off. The object Mrs. Tebbs saw was about 2 car lengths long and circled slowly overhead at about 1,000 feet then slowly drifted away out of sight. There was no noise but she thinks she saw a kind of undercarriage on it and a white light coming from one part. After the object disappeared her car's electrical system began functioning again and she drove home shaken by her experience.

In the Taber, Alberta area early in September, a farmer said he heard a beeping noise and said his truck engine stalled at the time.

A Byemore resident (also Alberta) told the Calgary Albertan she and her husband nearly collided with a UFO while driving through the Drumheller Valley about the beginning of September.

"We had to duck; we thought it was going to hit us," she said, and described the object as "exactly like the one in the picture in your paper." It was travelling at a "tremendous speed," as it swooped down at the windshield. (See SS&S #49 for similar tale at Peterboro, Ont.) She described it as being shaped like two inverted bowls. Her husband was "quite stunned" by the sighting. The object moved up into the hills and shining brightly, remained there as long as they could see it as they drove on.

A switchboard operator at Currie Barracks says she was deluged with calls when a sonic boom went off. Even had one person report that a flying saucer had landed in her back yard.

Last May, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Yaroslowski of Vauxhall, Alberta, said that about 12:30 a.m. they were travelling from Vauxhall on the north Retlaw road and two miles south another driver, Wilfred Alberts saw a lighted object. The drivers, it is alleged, found effects from the UFO all the time it was parallel to them. They say the lights on the car of the couple would not remain on steadily but Alberts car motor shut off. Knowing each other were along parallel roads at the same time, they later met and compared experiences.

Referring back to the Taber sighting, Marilyn Anderson reports to us that the truck driver, Evan Evanson was on his way home from a date at approx 12:30 a.m. driving east on the new highway when his truck seemed to be suddenly overheated and he pulled into a driveway to check his motor. "I was going to get out and look under the hood. I put my hand on the door handle of the truck and there it was. It seemed to be about a foot away, but it could have been further. The radio had been playing when I stopped, but it stopped too and instead gave off a beep, beep sound. I looked back at the radio and shut it off and when I looked back at the window, whatever it was, was gone." Mr. Evanson described the object as an oval shape on top like the top of an egg and it shone with a green glowing light. It had no windows that he could see. It didn't look big enough to contain life, as it was higher than the cab of his truck, by his measurements. He had to bend his head to see the top of it but it didn't seem very wide, about the length of the cab of his truck. He said there was no noise.

Another driver, this time of a transport trailer, reported that a lighted object followed his truck for nearly 3 hours early Friday a.m. Oct. 27. The driver, Don Letkeman says he was driving near Sterling, 18 miles south of Lethbridge, Alberta at 2:30 a.m. when he saw the object in his rear view mirror. It was following him and seemed to be about 500 ft in the air.

The UFO stopped when he stopped the truck. It was bright red, and turned pale green with a halo effect around it. As he approached

Milk River, the object seemed to draw closer, approaching within a mile of the highway. At Coutts, it rose to about 2,000 feet and continued to follow his truck until he reached Deighton about 5:15 a.m.

On October 29, two men were returning to Yorkton, Sask. from Stockholm, 48 miles away by way of country roads when the two men, Walter Shingoose and Raymond Flamont noticed a bright light in the sky behind them. They were travelling west at the time and were about four miles east of Dad's G&G. Within a matter of seconds the object which they at first had taken as a star, had overtaken them. It passed the car and then slowed to hover immediately overhead. Frightened, they proceeded as quickly as possible to Dad's G&G where other witnesses came out to observe the object. It then moved over a farm to the west and hovered in this spot for about an hour. Witnesses described the object as relatively small, but extremely bright. It appeared white in color, but cast a pinkish glow on ground objects below it. It moved with extreme speed, performing rapid manoeuvres in the air. The object was in sight continually for about 3 hours after being spotted at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., the Chris Heegs had 3 close looks at a UFO on Saturday, Oct. 28 as they were returning home in Estuary, Sask. The UFO appeared first on the north side of their car. Mr. Heeg estimates the "flying saucer" as about 500 feet off the ground. He says it was travelling very fast in a westerly direction. It was a large oval shaped object, white in color with a couple of very bright "white fluorescent" lights on the front. It had a bright yellowish-orange trail, similar to the vapor trail left by the big jets, states Mr. Heeg.

"It disappeared for a few minutes, and came up on our south side (driver's side going west). This time it was real close. Within 150 feet of the car it seemed to slow up. I thought it was going to land. It appeared to be only about 50 feet off the ground. It lit up the whole field, very bright. I could see the stubble field very clearly and the inside of the car was bright-as-day," Mr. Heeg said. "That's when we got the best look at it. We could see it coming from behind, and it swooped in or dropped down very quickly beside us, and then picked up speed and disappeared in the west.

"The third time it swooped in near us was just as we turned the corner to head north into Estuary. It came out of the southwest, swooping low over our car, headed north over the river and disappeared."

Glen Fenig of Williams Lake, B.C. was on his way to Rutland early Monday Nov. 6 when he saw a UFO. "It was very intense white light he said. "At first I thought it was a barn spotlight on a mountain but I realized there wasn't a mountain in the area." "It was about 30 times the size of any star," he said, "and it zig-zagged. The light was enough to bother me while I was driving." It was seen for 45 mins.

In the first half of November, two young men, Terry Goodmurphy, of North Livingstone, Ontario, and his companion Steven Grexton were driving in a westerly direction of Hwy. 17 East when they saw an orange glow in the sky. After travelling a short distance they stopped as the object took a definite shape. "We were near Leonard Triver's field and there was no traffic on the highway. It was about 100 feet in diameter judging by the distance it was from us." Terry related. "It went down to the highway, stopped for awhile, then came straight up and travelled towards us. It appeared to be 100 feet up". They backed the car around and headed east to a nearby restaurant. By this time the orange-red half-moon shape could no longer be seen.

Bruce MacPherson of Gull Lake, Sask. had a scary experience with a UFO on Sunday night, Nov. 19. He drove a friend out to the Winter ranch and when he was returning to Gull Lake between midnight and 1 a.m. he ran out of gas about 1½ miles south of the Alex Becker farm. He was 7 miles west of Gull Lake and 2½ miles north of Trans Canada Hwy on the Carmichael Rd.

The young man pushed his car off the road into the west ditch and was in the car when he heard an odd whistling sound. He turned around and saw a blinding bright ball of fire coming at him from the east. It hovered over the car and he described it as if he were looking up into the sun. It remained there for about 5 minutes, about as high as the top of a microwave tower, and then it took off to the east from whence it had come at an incredible speed. Bruce said, "faster than anything I have ever seen."

He sat in the car for about 15 minutes getting up enough courage to walk to the Becker farm when he saw the object returning. At first it was just a very bright object in the sky but as it got closer he could see the reflection on the ground too. He estimated it was about five miles distant when he heard the whistle again which resembled a couple of people whistling off key. The object stopped directly over his car again and the whistle became very loud and intense as it had the first time.

This time it stayed a little longer and then took off to the east again where he saw it stop and hover in one position for what he estimated to be one hour before it disappeared.

Again in the Aldersyde area of Alberta around the 1st of December, Mr. Harold Lee of Calgary said he was driving north on Hwy. 1A about 1 mile south of Aldersyde at 10:20 p.m. when the dash lights on his car began to flicker and the headlights dimmed. He said he noticed a bluish-green glow about 1,000 to 1,500 feet above his car. He stopped his late model car at Aldersyde and heard a dull roar, similar to a jet engine.

Jumping back to Saskatchewan on Sunday Dec. 3, UFOs were seen in the Tway and Crystal Springs area. John Hrytzak and Garry Kostiuik said they spent 2 hours chasing one object and then another.

The area is located about 100 miles north of Saskatoon. The first UFO was sighted at 7:45 p.m. by Mr. Hrytzak from Hwy. 20 about 4 miles from Crystal Springs. Mr. Kostiuik said his sister and brother-in-law finished visiting the farm first "and just when we said goodbye, I mentioned this thing I had seen. We all laughed," he said. "Then about 20 minutes later my sister phoned and could hardly talk," said Kostiuik. A large, radiant object had passed almost in front of their car causing them to stop," he said. It was then that Mr. Kostiuik, his father and Mr. Hrytzak decided to investigate.

"Up to 10 p.m. we saw three or four, but then they would vanish just like that and pop up somewhere else so it's hard to say how many there were," they said.

At one point, a dome-like object rested about 500 feet from them "and you can't imagine how it lit up the area." "We stopped the car and were out watching but my dad soon got back in. He wasn't skeptical any more," said Mr. Kostiuik. "The bright light seemed to be coming from within," said Hrytzak. Further down the road, a glowing, red object came towards them and when it was almost over the car, about 70 or 100 feet up, it changed color. There were no sounds at any time, just flashing red or orange lights that became brilliant then disappeared.

Some months ago, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, a school bus driver, experienced ignition trouble, stopping the bus when a UFO came directly alongside. The bus started again when the object moved off. □

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WHAT THEY'RE DOING & SAYING

BRINSLEY LE POER TRENCH has resigned from the International Sky Scouts of Japan.....HERMAN OBERTH attended the German UFO Congress held at Weisbaden in Germany last November. NORMAN WEIS of Buffalo's Understanding Unit #37 just completed a UFO investigation tour to Alaska and California.....ROBERT LOW of the Colorado UFO Project met ufologists at the Imperial College in London England last August.....ERNEST ARTHUR BRYANT, of the Scoriton Mystery saucer book, passed away last June 24, the same day as Frank Edwards.....JOHN FULLER, author of two saucer books, has left the Saturday Review after 10 years of association with the magazine.....KENNETH LARSON reports to SS&S that FLYING SAUCERS, UFO REPORTS will be discontinued after the current #4 issue.....LUCIUS FARISH, author of OMEGA is now doing book reviews for FATE MAGAZINE.....Radio station WNUS has 2 or 3 UFO reports each week.....WILLIAM SHATNER (Capt. Kirk of TV's STAR TREK) reads voluminously about flying saucers.....TRUMAN BETHURUM has remarried and is now living in Landers, Calif.

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Those so-called elusive flying saucers could provide an explosive situation in 1968 if an early solution to the mystery is not reached. Personally, I believe the UFO riddle will be solved in 1968.

Close to 20,000 reports of UFOs worldwide were recorded in 1967. These sightings of unknown objects in the air and on the ground have averaged around 57 reports per hour over the past 20 years.

The recent Gallup Poll indicated that over 5 million Americans alone have reported them; U Thant of the United Nations has termed them the second major problem facing the world next to war; the Russians have just set up a 200 man scientific committee to investigate them; but the Air Force in our country still continues to release questionable explanations concerning them.

In 1967 it was disclosed that the C.I.A. had ordered the Air Force to "debunk" them in 1953 and this policy set back a major scientific investigation in this country and overseas for over 14 years, until the University of Colorado accepted this job last year. 1968 will be the year of decision for our government to level with the American public on the UFO problem. But judging from 1967 activity in the UFO field it may already be too late.

Reports in 1967 (this report is not yet complete) have come from over 40 states and 20 foreign countries in the sample of encounters from which this study was made. These 245 incidents chosen for this cross-section study include 75 landings, 56 photographs, 52 car chases, 30 pilot pursuits, 14 occupant reports, 11 radar trackings, and 7 UFO-related power failures. Many of these incidents occurred in North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New England and Florida. A tremendous number of encounters were reported in California, Ohio, England, Canada, Argentina, Australia, Peru and Mexico. 51 documented incidents of the "better reports" occurred during the month of March, 1967, while over half of the total used for this study were found to have happened during the period February through April, 1967. This may hold some significance.

It is obvious that low level, close-up encounters with machine-like objects are not only on the increase worldwide on a global basis and are creating many serious problems, but that both the "objects" and their "occupants" are being encountered on the ground by persons from all walks of life worldwide.

These mysterious flying objects are confusing our National Defense setup in that pilots are reporting near collisions with UFOs and our best radar men are receiving good "hard returns" on their radar screens. Some of the launchings at Cape Kennedy are being delayed due to UFOs on radar in the restricted areas. Airport officials are at a loss to know many times if and when planes are coming in to land and when others can take off because of radar objects that shouldn't be there.

Civilian and military personnel continue to shoot at flying saucers with the increased dangers of provoked hostility in return. Many persons have been injured by the UFOs and over a half-dozen deaths have resulted by such close encounters. Not only are airplanes and restrict-

ed areas above highly populated cities being violated by these objects worldwide, but even international boundaries have been crossed many times (with the inherent dangers therein) of an accidental World War III by mistake. Dozens of automobile chases at high speeds on open highways (see feature report on this UFO aspect on page 7 of this issue - GD) have resulted in wrecked cars and badly frightened or injured passengers. Electro-magnetic interferences are being recorded on many instruments and have affected motors, lights, communication devices, radar beams, geiger counters, camera films, compasses, radio and TV and other instruments. More important, dozens if not hundreds of eyewitnesses have reported electric shock, heat burns, temporary paralysis and other physiological and emotional effects.

It has been recommended by various authorities that civic clubs and other organizations should give local police departments color movie cameras to take films of UFOs throughout the country and around the globe, when such incidents occur. Many persons make sighting reports to local police and not to the nearest Air Force Base. Police and state troopers in all 50 states and other authorities worldwide including astronomers, astronauts, pilots, radar men, military personnel, engineers, physicists, weather bureau experts have made excellent reports. With the increasing number of incidents (and thousands are predicted for 1968 also) the camera films have continued to record the images of the objects on films and this additional information would be invaluable.

Fear and panic must be considered part of this important problem and ridicule and censorship should be eliminated from any proper scientific investigation of the subject. In the meantime, while the objects are being recorded overhead, many occupant reports continue to be reported as having picked up specimens of flora and fauna, as part of what appears to be a close scientific survey of our planet, for purposes as yet unknown.

The growing UFO problem worldwide must be solved in 1968 or the "explosive situation" of unidentified flying objects (commonly called 'flying saucers') may easily get out of our own control and reap a "real" disaster beyond all imagination. A worldwide probe of this problem is long overdue and it should be handled by the world nations through the United Nations.

UFO reports by dozens of residents were confirmed by Sheriff's deputy R.S. Weimer of Castle Rock, Colo. Among those, Howard Ellis, local businessman, age 42, reported he saw the UFO hovering about 50 feet over him. It had about a dozen lights, "all the color of car headlights that have mud on them", shining on him. At times it seemed to be transparent. It moved silently and then hovered over the Douglas County courthouse, where Ellis and others said it "shot straight up and disappeared, shooting out a couple balls of flame." The Air Force and FAA spokesmen said no aircraft were known to be in the area at the time. Such encounters of a similar nature have come recently from Florida, North Carolina and Pennsylvania and overseas many times since the period (1947-1967). 1968 will prove to be no exception to the rule.



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July - 1967

CANADIAN SIGHTING REPORTS IN BRIEF

- 11 Fruitvale, B.C. Three persons saw 4 flying saucers sitting in sky side by side. They were huge, steady and did not pulsate.
- 14 Winnipeg, Man. Mrs M. MacPhail saw 2 large orange objects at 10:55pm. An object fell from one of them and obliterated itself. The UFOs hovered for 5 mins. before veering off to the SW.
- 18 Sudbury, Ont. About 8 objects flashing red, green & blue lights, and were spinning, disappeared behind the moon. Seen by six persons at 11 p.m.
- 26 Vancouver, B.C. Henry Schindler and veteran airline pilot reported a pink-colored object moving unconventionally while flying at 14,000 ft at 10 p.m. in his DC-7/C airliner. The UFO went through clouds in a zig-zag fashion, hovered and disappeared.
- 20 Riviere-du-Loup, Que. Oval, silver object flew over St. Lawrence R. witnessed by a number of persons.
- 28 Renfrew, Ont. Fast moving globe from N to S at 10:50 p.m.
- 29 Hudson, Que. at 12:15 a.m., Mrs. Etta Ballands saw a UFO. The front was brilliant blue, sectioned, the remainder was red with a brightly lit tailpiece. Soundless, on an even course. Time: 8 sec.
- 31 Barrie, Ont. Crescent-shaped, luminous with smokey trail going N. (Week of July 3) - Grand Mere, Que. Large luminous object changed places in moments in rapid manner. At Saint-Jean-des-Piles, brilliant discs of orange color moved over the St. Maurice River towards town.

August - 1967

- 1 Galt, Ont. Six persons saw a vibrating light move toward them which appeared to break apart after several seconds.
- 1 Killarney Bay, Ont. At 2:05 a.m. two men saw a large glowing disc flying at terrific speed and noiseless at about 3,000 ft. It was round, with tube lights or rays coming from the sides and cone-shaped rays from the rear.
- 1 Brockville, Ont. Several railwaymen saw a UFO travelling E to W. which had a tail about 15 times the size of the disc and glowed like a neon sign.
- 1 Green Point, Ont. Red & quite long object seen at night.
- 3 Flin Flon, Man. Two RCMP members and 1 resident saw a saucer-shaped object mushrooming in the eastern sky. It was an orange light, 4 times as large as the moon and surrounded by a blue haze. It disintegrated with no audible sound.
- 6 Sherbrooke, Que. Two persons saw a saucer over North Queen St. at 8:30 p.m. It was circular, spun itself and emitted red fire. It crossed the St. Lawrence R. and stopped over a gravel pit.
- 11 Edmonton, Alta. 4 teenagers saw a flashing red light for 1 hour. A girl in the area, looking with field glasses said it was multi-colored.
- 8 Edmonton, Alta. Three men saw a round shiny object at 5:15 pm. No wings or vapor trail. went from NW to SE twice as fast as jet which flew past at same time.
- 12 Chatham, Ont. Ont. Prov. Police saw a flash of green & white light which disappeared within minutes over the NE horizon.
- 24 North Bay, Ont. 4 persons saw an object moving in a straight line would stop awhile, then move again. Changed color from orange to green, moving rapidly eastward.
- 25 Prince William, N.B. Bright shiny object hovered over house of Mrs. Sterling Stairs at 10a.m. She said "It just hung there and & takes different shapes as it moves." It moved slowly towards Fredericton.

August - 1967

- 29 Brantford, Ont. Four police officers spotted 3 crafts at 5.a.m. hovering over the south of the city. 2 of the objects pulled away from the third moving easterly.
- 29 London, Ont. Taxi driver Ernest Neilsen saw a bright yellow disc at 11 p.m. It was stuck with a ray of light, the same color as the object. (M. Chalmers)
- 29 Galt, Ont. Vibrating object, light color, appeared to break up.
- 30 Roberts Creek, B.C. Semi-circular glowing object.
- 30 Silver Creek, B.C. Brilliant red UFO; fast moving blue-green UFO
- 31 Bracebridge, Ont. Circular UFO, hovered for minutes & disappeared.

September - 1967

- 1 Paris, Ont. 2 objects, blinking red & blue lights.
- 1 to 5 (approx.) Glace Bay, N.S. Hovering red object. (A. Triege)
- 2 Bothwell, Ont. Egg-shaped UFO, 100' wide, like shiny aluminum.
- 4 Harbist, Alta. UFO sounding like bees, leaves 49 black spots on car
- 5 Hanna, Alta. Blue UFO, disappeared in seconds from SW to NE.
- 5 Calgary, Alta. 2 flashing blue objects going E to SW.
- 8 Bradford, Ont. UFO 3 nights in a row. (B. Coughlin)
- 10 Oakville, Ont. 2 UFOs at tremendous speeds. (S. Dall)
- 10 London, Ont. Very bright object going west at tremendous speed.
- 10 Galt, Ont. 15' wide UFO, red centre, gyrating, shimmering yellow.
- 10 Mildmay, Ont. Witness saw the preceeding London sighting.
- 10 Blind River, Ont. Basket-ball sized light circled overhead.
- 10 Nobel, Ont. UFO going N to S, illuminated portholes, seen for 90 s.
- 11 Blind River, Ont. Huge yellow round light, 2 rows of orange-red lights moving around. Disappeared after red flash, left vapor.
- 14 Glace Bay, N.S. 2 UFOs, red colored. (A. Triege)
- 14 Lakewood, N.B. Bright white sphere flying N to S. at 3:20 a.m.
- 16 Newmarket, Ont. 20-ft long object, flames shooting from 2 portholes.
- 17 Manitoulin Island, Ont. 2 soundless white lights, one turned at right angles and disappeared, the other flew in a straight line.
- 18 Neepawa, Man. UFO seen by 2 men.
- 18 Preston, Ont. Fiery object, with 1½ yard long tail.
- 18 Hornby, Ont. 10-ft long machine passed over Trafalgar Golf Course.
- 20 Berwick, N.S. Globe shaped UFO had row of lights all around, kept changing colors. Bar across bottom. Humped on top. (A. Triege)
- 21 Neepawa, Man. Glowing object, visible 10 mins. Disappeared easterly.
- 25 Milton, Ont. UFO travelling SE, steady red and green light.
- 25 Whitby, Ont. Police chased UFO for 15 miles after seeing it hovering about 400 feet over General Motors plant in Oshawa. Object slowed down near Bowmanville and headed out over Lake Ontario.
- 25 Portage la Prairie, Man. 2 men see bright object.
- 25 Gladstone, Man. Very bright UFO with sharp tail, 4 windows on side.
- 28 Brandon, Man. Bright cone pointing downward followed by silver object and disappeared north of airport.
- 28 Swan River, Man. UFO streaked through sky. A farmer picked up a small shredded silver ball.
- Sept (?) Toronto, Ont. 2 UFOs from Lake Ontario hover over city.
- 13 Smiths Falls, Ont. 3 flying saucers, red and yellow glow, kept turning around. (Continued in the next issue)

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Minutes later there appeared to the south, a similar object glowing with the same ghastly rose-colored incandescence. Dr. Goldstein at this point abandoned his usual composure and tried to direct his automobile to the road below, but said, "My car went slower and slower, until it came to a complete stop."

Dr. Goldstein went on to say that at this point he heard "some sort of faint weird chatter" coming from his car radio, WHICH WAS TURNED OFF. Nothing the voices (which sounded like four men) said was understandable. After about half an hour had elapsed the twin hallucinations vanished as abruptly as they had come, leaving no tangible clue as to their probable origin. This is the second time Dr. Goldstein has sighted UFOs on that same road in that same spot. The previous sighting was on April 14, 1967. (Credit: Jaye P. Paro, Babylon, N.Y.)

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